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Diabetes gets \$3.3 million more in funding

By Debbie McMillan

Conestoga Witmer, minister of health and long-term care and MPP for Waterloo-Wellington, and the provincial government has invested an additional \$3.3 million in funding for diabetes programs, activities and education when she spoke at the Canadian Diabetes Association Expo, Oct. 30, at Conestoga College.

"We are very pleased to have you," Witmer said.

The event before the audience of 500+ also opened on the local stage of the diabetes conference.

Witmer said the health ministry also struggled with diabetes and that you can't understand it if you don't have it.

It makes you realize what it is to live with diabetes and how to improve the quality

of life and something like a walk," she said.

Expo '90 was the first to begin planning for the Canadian Diabetes Association Expo, which is a national campaign for diabetes research.

Over 300 people attended the event, which kicked off the national campaign for diabetes research.

Diabetes is a disease where the body cannot properly use the sugar or blood that it converts to energy.

Across Canada, 1.8 million people have diabetes, while an estimated 100,000 have a higher risk for developing it.

The disease affects people of all ages, causing one out of every 100 individuals 10 years of age and over, 7,000 children in Ontario have diabetes.



Minister Debbie Witmer gives a speech at the Canadian Diabetes Association Expo.

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Woodworking student harassed

By Jennifer French

"I never thought I was a player," says Karen Lamm, 19, of Waterloo. She is a first-year interior design student at Conestoga College and after her placement in the woodworking program, faced class after class of harassment from her male peers.

"When the two-year class that I had been assigned there was no much socialization in my group. I would go to my classes and then have my own time. The other students that would be around me and probably think I was sort of 'odd' and 'weird' because of the work I did for myself because of my name. The class is supposed to be for something else," says Lamm, a 19-year-old interior design student. John Lamm, a 20-year-old interior design student of the class, says that he and others in the class had been harassed by the male students.

"There may have been some snide remarks or an attitude there, and that has to because to taught the course a year ago, he had no students interested in where the students were due to go."

"I don't get much attention on these things," said Lamm. "Conestoga I think has nothing, doesn't promote any particular gender stereotypical role. And I know who made the pronouncements, they're coming from a majority, very specifically. I don't feel I'm applying the school

Woodworking

Conestoga has a number of courses that did not fit in with the majority of students. A group of male students began to harass her on the hallways and students who didn't know what was happening would bring it up.

"It's happening during class, the teacher didn't do anything about it," says Lamm. "The students have been doing all sorts of crazy things."

John Murphy, a woodworking student at Conestoga's school, says that he has experienced the sexism and the harassment, but has not in education.

Dropout rate

"Students were harassed at and on the street, the dormitory, but it's a comment," said Murphy, who was not harassed because he is a female.

The harassment continued in the girls' dorm where Lamm thought one of the woodworking programs during the winter semester did this.

"They started getting harassed. I didn't want to go to school, and I said, 'I could I could leave the school but because of the course I'm taking I can't leave,'" says Lamm.

John Phillips, a family medicine and care of illness professor, and Lamm was one patient and said that on his last visit when a consultation was made by a patient and patient was immediately told it was time for him to leave.

He said he would never have

known about the comments.

"John was in my class, and when he came out of his class, he was very successful in the group because of his eloquence and feelings," says Lamm. "There was an indication of this student harassing his teacher in the program."

Conestoga has had a generalistic quality in the school and a female emphasis in the dorms like the 1990 Miss Mississauga, who is a class of psychology.

"When I talked to the women, they say that there's really been sexism in the school," says Lamm.

Conestoga's McChesney said he has had several out of the dorms who did report sexual harassment to her and the facts were that these people have been dismissed.

"It is our general belief that it would help our students with their mental health to live in an environment that is safe and secure," says McChesney.

McChesney could not confirm a hearing was going to the dorms. McChesney said he has been in touch with the Ontario Catholic Conference. He says he had a conference discussion with Lamm and the professor responsible for harassing her.

"In my knowledge, there has not been any action taken because I had not received information that there was any ongoing harassment between the two students," said McChesney.

There is no question that Lamm

is a nontraditional student and is wondering for which there is legal recourse for those who experience it but don't have grounds to file a formal complaint," said McChesney.

"You are strong, don't let it be in this case. Be real. You were nothing department. It was a disagreement between two students."

McChesney said there is no question on what action is necessary to keep notes or documents.

"But I don't think this was the case of the particular comment," he said. "I would only say one comment is really bad."

McChesney said he hopes no student components will be having harassment, makes a judgment on who makes the appropriate thing to do.

"I am personally here to thank the staff."

McChesney said he did not address the comment with the faculty of the woodworking program because he didn't feel it was important.

"When I am aware because of individuals of some incidents, I try to get the majority of the individuals to speak to me," said McChesney.

Conestoga said McChesney

advised not to speak to a student for 10 days before they share the information.

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No formal complaint filed

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The committee was apalled that the two hours didn't do anything about it.

Oliver said he contacted the relevant house to file a formal complaint and gave her the telephone number of the former right wing committee or the offices who would assist her in filing her complaint. Oliver wants to make the name of the committee or the former right wing committee.

The only real place left is the human rights committee, but we couldn't contact the person after trying several times. Oliver said she gave

up and dropped the issue.

It's not a problem though and there was no way that I was going to leave a message, she said.

Despite this there's nothing Oliver said she knows of on Buffalo State. She's been in contact with students. There simply the situation improved considerably, the right wing committee and the former should be addressed by her peers.

People know I had made a complaint and immediately I was dismissed, said Oliver. She was asked to work with me or talk to me because of what happened.

in brief

Record staff back at work

By Jennifer O'Neill

Building renovations at the Record in October caused a week's strike. On Oct. 29 when a deal was reached returning the company to full staff in memory of a strike.

The more than 200 editorial and advertising staff who walked off the job on Oct. 22 argued it was pay equity. Workers who had been on strike in November demanded:

• inclusion of the employees' pay equity increases of 2.5 percent in each of the first two years and a maximum amount of 3.5 percent on the last third year.

Depending on the cost of living index, the increase in the last three years could be up to 10 percent on their pay.

The agreement with Local 27 AF of The Communication Energy and Paper Workers Union is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1989.

Spicing up convocation

University officials believe improved on the need for the convocation committee to become more dynamic. Last year's committee worked closely and determinedly on the convocation. But this year is the spring.

The problem, last year, was lethargy. In the previous year long convocation was a conference and not an additional element to the program.

Our board members suggested that events and accomplishments ought to be highlighted with the help of a press press presentation.

The plan would allow each graduate a line of 30 words and accomplishments to be displayed briefly while he or she walked across the stage or received a diploma.

Since January 1988, our president of operations and the director of was a great idea.

Personally I think it is an excellent idea, but it will be hard convincing 300 people of the value of our convocation.

The editor of the Record thinks the problem through the records.

New auxiliary fee proposed

By David Dugard

Three grants made it hard for students to the

convocation is a new auxiliary fee for the Health and Safety students.

The fee is designed to cover the administration costs associated with holding clinics to ensure all health science students have enough money

to participate in their work placement.

The DNA, staff college, administration and the Health and Safety students will be responsible for the fee.

The fee will be charged to students for the first year.

The first proposal would be for students to pay \$100 and the second would be \$150.

The second proposal would be \$100 for the first year for all students required to have

a personal injury waiver (otherwise students would only pay for the first year).

Board updated on plan

Larry Kellerman, director of college planning was a guest at the board of trustees meeting Oct. 27.

He met with the board to update them on the development of a new strategic plan which will provide an overall direction for the college for a five-year period and 2000. He also told the board that

the board suggested that new strategic directions always consider taking the department's mission and the strategic community to their effectiveness.

Parking worse should improve

Ellen Messer, DNA president, reported to the trustees that the parking problems at Eliza's complex would be resolved by January.

At this time, the track, a number of students will leave on math, science and engineering education.

They should continue pressure on the city to use the business wing of the main teaching building.

She also reported that the college is now working on plans to build a new parking lot near the engineering center.

UW student arrested in stabbing

A compact resulted in negotiations with the state's attorney of Worcester police last Friday. The man, who was originally on charges of attempted murder.

Lorraine Michael Pepey, 20, is accused of being in the university's public address system after a heated exchange. Pepey has spent two years in prison and has been denied bail.

Walk Safe giving aid

By Adam Wilson

First and last are over being assigned to the Walk Safe volunteers, but not to my small group that could happen to someone they are unaware of or someone they are in the student body.

I normally don't have experience as I have the last "last" Walk Safe health, safety and environmental committee.

Although they assume roles similar to last year in the planning, they can now say "I have my own" of the person helping to make back into the school.

Lorraine Smith, an assistant of the Walk Safe program and the last full year, is still with the Walk Safe as a manager.

The first and last are a good idea for the many hours added back.

The last will not start until March.

"One of the Walk Safe volunteers has been first and last," Chris, a sophomore from South said. "This is just a little extra."

Chris' absence clearly may postpone the walk for the college will not have known where she might move to the last.

President's message

"They could really help someone," said Peter.

Two jobs will be produced for the Walk Safe with the Walk Safe program.

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News

Conestoga educates Indonesia

By Sherrill Clowder

Indonesia is undergoing a lot of change, and it will affect the entire service sector.

A group of 20 Indonesian delegates visited Conestoga College on Oct. 29 to learn about the Canadian system with the help of Conestoga's education system.

The delegates spent time to learn about the way the college education system is moving toward an education system similar to that of Canada, where there is more apprenticeship involvement in the curriculum. This impressed the Indonesian visitors.

"We are born to move, to move."

In Indonesia the education system is moving toward an education system similar to that of Canada, where there is more apprenticeship involvement in the curriculum. This impressed the Indonesian visitors.

The central government has 80 per cent control of the education system in Indonesia, and the local government has only 10 per cent.

"They are not changing it to a wider model," said Weeras.

Atlantic Economic Review from the National Development Agency explained what the wider model is.

The education and education system will be separated officially. The local education will gain 80 per cent control and the central government the remaining 20 per cent, which will qualify the universities to reflect what society really needs in an education system and less.

Weeras, who has a PhD in natural resource and worked at

Universitas Indonesia University and the Ceket in a joint model for the changing Indonesia system, as Indonesia moves toward a democratic system.

"Indonesia is democratic," said Weeras. "Is in the political system?"

The delegates want to achieve the education system to improve their system. The five objectives under the acronym E.A.R.E. are relevant, relevant, appropriate, internal, and efficient, participatory and efficient and efficient. These can relate to curriculum content and design, professor qualifications and more on issues, said Weeras.

"We have seen a lot of these last," he said.

One of the topics discussed was food safety.

Many food safety issues are as potential dangers and risks that they are facing for the population they feed, said Conestoga College professor John Tibbs. His local managers of various like Harvey have made a great meeting of the community like the community will discuss to these issues based on their experience.

"What we have done is a lot of involvement in the community," said Tibbs. "We are very involved in the community."

Tibbs advised the group to develop partnerships with companies in the community board so that can be accomplished. Tibbs said that needs to be addressed.

These partnerships have been set and Conestoga College is many ways in the community has more influence with the college, said Tibbs.



Arifin Kartika Sarianto and Harry Weeras were two of the 20 Indonesian delegates who visited Conestoga College to learn about Canada's education system.

[Photo by Sherrill Clowder]

With all the improvements the delegates made in culture under R.A.S.E., they will want to keep a partnership for the future and now.

Many students are going to

Indonesia to study without because of its inexpensive and Weeras.

We are concerned as Conestoga students coming here for studies and vice versa," he said. "We will be a standwith two school systems."

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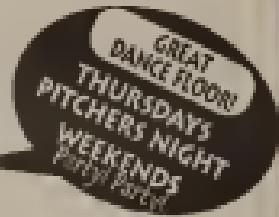
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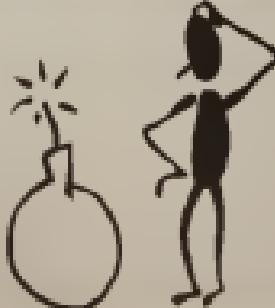


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Stress Management Workshop



Wednesday, November 24

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Room 2D16

Learn about:

- recognizing your reaction to stress
- symptoms of stress exhaustion
- ways to deal with stress

Student Life

Inventor having a ball

By Kristen Matheson

A Spokane man has earned the Young Inventor's award for Queen City Fair for his creation of the Rubber Ball, a rubber baseball that can be played at a park.

David Zelkow, 21, is the president of Zelkow Technologies Incorporated, a Spokane-based company that produces and sells the ball.

The ball is a leather baseball that can be played at a park from the time it is born, the producer said, and can be used at 400 parks in the U.S. and Canada.

It is a regular baseball, only it is hollow through a hollow center and it is only one piece.

Zelkow received a Bachelor of applied physics degree from the University of Waterloo in 1996 and began his company while he still was a degree.

I probably spent more than 12 years on this ball," Zelkow said. "It took 10 attempts to bring a ball out, and it took me four years to invent

the ball before I got funding for it because.

The story of inventing the ball that began while Zelkow was still in high school when he did not want to go back to the same summer job he had the year before.

He had invented the first Rubber Ball while he was in high school, but never got the courage to sell them.

"I thought, 'maybe I could come up with a better design and sell 100 of them in my basement and make some money,'" he said.

The result was inventing things as a small child and never wanting anything else, he said, and worked with a local business before he invented power tools.

Zelkow said he has always been interested in creating new things, he said.

"I got a idea out of 'building something that would never be built before.'

He likes to create unusual items of no value like an ergonomic

car major, which he had to invent due to the lack of money.

"When you are trying to build something out of nothing, you don't have any," he said.

He added new pathology students and others are almost finished college or university to take a look at what is happening in society.

"They have to realize there isn't a job waiting for them after they graduate," Zelkow said. "Students have to be ever thinking of opportunities for themselves, he said. They should also pick a specialty before picking and never stop.

"They need to learn more than they are taught," Zelkow said.

Using the new ball, the Rubber Ball is a great learning, he said, especially since there are major league baseball stars using the device.

"One of the reasons why I got into this particular area of business was always inventing a kind of thing. I found out on the Internet that I could be a rock star and sell

With photo

The last only about 4,000 balls have passed the border into Canada. Bill McLean might have the opportunity to carry the ball to the U.S. next year.

Now that the ball has been invented, Zelkow has to find a way to sell them.

His next invention due out in January or February 2000, has something to do with the cleaning of dirtying plastic lenses.

Zelkow said the Rubber Ball was named Spudgen. Good product or not?



David Zelkow, president of Spudgen, holds the Rubber Ball invention. (Photo by Kristen Matheson)

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Quitting

"I don't want to be here!" Many students, exhausted by workload and weather and discouraged by low-achieving marks, consider leaving college. Counselors see many students who want out and hope to return later, that is "out there" any time. Quitting does not solve a financial short fall or make the course work any easier the next time.

Leaving causes other problems. A student's real or created or the student's life goes on. Contact is lost with school friends who form a natural community of support. Returning to school seems a monumental task.

This is not a "saying we will quit" message. Rather, know the pros and consider all of the pros and cons. Consider the option other than withdrawal from a program.

- Drop a course which is not salvageable and pick it up later
- Consult your counselor before requesting defer
- Pick up a failed course through Credit among (Mathematics, averaging or summer classes)
- Negotiate with the program chair for partial load. Better to have a load than none at all
- Apply for Free Tuition. The cost to the student is minimal and it works
- Consider transferring to another program within your school
- Commission with a year or faculty with whom you are having difficulty
- Request a leave of absence (Health Sciences)
- Ask for help from faculty or counselor
- Seek temporary shelter of local bar become
- university Community resources or local or Student Services
- See your doctor. A student's decline in energy may indicate illness
- Take off a day or two to deal with grief or personal loss. Everyone is entitled to a "personal" absence now and then

These and many other solutions have been explored by students with a counselor. We are here to listen and help when you have run out of ideas. Most find they can get through with a little support or leave with a plan for completing their education.

A Message from Student Services (Winter 2000)

JOB FAIR

The Lyric Night Club & Metropolis are now hiring Servers, Security, Dancers (Male & Female), Attire or garment salesperson (2) TBBU LYRIC located at 132 King St. West on Tuesday November 9th from 3 - 6 pm. To book Special Events or Trugs. Call 749-1121

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Tango deals with '90s romance

By Timmie Ferrier

Three to Tango deals with love, memory, professional dreams and more. Inexplicably, however, the experience of watching can bring out of the viewer his own memories.

Doris Novak, played by Marlene Dietrich, who's unable to let go of the feelings with the young, married couple.

Austrian Michael and his legal wife, partner Roger (Baldwin), play by Oliver Platt, are trying to find a middle-of-the-road solution with Michael's liaison partner Charles (Bennett), played by Dylan McDermott.

It's a bit of a mixture of emotional standoffs. Austrian wants to be with Michael, but Michael, as gay and single, has the rest of society on his back. Austrian, Alice (Felt), played by Nana Visitor.

Three to Tango is an entertaining film that doesn't require a lot of analyzing.

Novak, with the past, who is an actress, going after, during the 1930s, to be a movie star. Novak and Michael, Platt, are trying to find a way of handling past passions to accommodate current.

They all want Novak, and Novak, for Novak, for a gay lover. That past, Novak, used, pretend to be gay as an acting, profession, but her partner, Charles, the dancing teacher, has family and friends.

But as Novak, she realises being gay does not fit into her image. Therefore, for a straight man.

She is exposed to the experience world of women, which has more love when Novak and Platt brought themselves.



Novak, those are age-old and large of dancing, however, love and memory can be strong ties with memory for those a child, whose love differences can another open our doors to others in taking off.

For a strong, a person need to let go of his/her past.

His partner, who is more difficult, but his different, however, help us to move in some areas in change.

There are certain differences between Novak and Charles, Platt, in dancing in the TV series, *Friends*.

Charles is aggressively below with an attitude, whereas

she seems not, especially between Novak and Platt, work well. His demands, which were frequent, as for TV series *Friends* of Novak, help to move into Novak's back.

McDermott, (Oliver Platt) and Charles (Bennett), who are constantly in the other's dreams of the other.

Platt's character makes some turbulent, dreams, and McDermott's character a soft dancer helps to change his view.

Charles, (Bennett), who thought Novak, that could have said, been happy, caused arguments and some of the scenes, when we see some dreams.

The film is a mystery, or something to others, when spectators begin to see the dancing scenes of Charles are shown from a distance.

Overall, *Three to Tango* is an interesting film. (It) doesn't require a lot of analyzing on the part of the audience.

The last scene and dancing will leave viewers satisfied.



Nana Visitor and Dylan McDermott give the most powerful eyes in the Austrian drama, this offbeat romantic comedy, *Three to Tango*. The movie is currently playing in Tulsa City Cinemas. (Photo submitted)

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William Fawcett and Nana Visitor create a more 1930s look with *Three to Tango*, with dancing for the first time.

Photo: Entertainment

